### MORAN IS LEADER IN PICTURE AUCTION French General and Wife Sail

Artist's View of South Coast of England Sold for \$500

to W. J. Keongh.

American Art Association Begins Sale of Moore's Japanese Collection.

A BLAKELOCK FOR \$390

Edward Moran's English picture, "Cockle Gathering, South Coast of Eng-land," led the prices in last night's sale of pictures in the Hotel Plaza ballroom by the American Art Association, going to W J. Keough for \$500. The session was in a way a preparation for to-night's larger sale, in which the Winsiow Homer marine and the Inness landscapes are to be disposed of.

The total for the evening was \$9,525.

The list of pictures that brought \$100

Camille Magnus, "Cupid and Fayche at the Fountain of Love" W. W. Searman, agent.
 Raiph Albert Blakelock, Indian Girl; Ulntah Tribe," R. C.

Coaching Party," Timothy F.
Crowley

21—Alfred Wahlberg, "Moonlight
Night in Sweden," A. Reimann
25—Arthur Quartley, Fishing
Boats," Henry Schultheis.

45—Richard Paull, "Windy Day in
Spring," R. C. Thompson.

45—William H. Lippincott, "Italien
Water Carrier," O. Hernel, agent
46—Narclasse Berchere, "Sunset in
Egypt," R. C. Thompson.

51—Georges Michel, "On the Coast
Near Eiteratt," J. M. McCarthy

52—Ernest Lawson, "On the
Shore," Charies Daniel.

55—George Herbert McCord, "Evening: Near Gloucester," Robert
Hymann

Ing: Near Gloucester, Robert Hymann

57—Paul Corgover, "The Road to the River." William A Burnett.

55—William Langson Lathion, "Old Barn in Winter, Rehn Galleries.

61—William H. Beard, "Cards a la Mode." Henry Schultheis.

65—Edward Moran, "Cockle Gathering: South Coast of England."

W. J. Keough.

66—Charles Paul Grappe, "Late October," J. Bennet Noian.

67—George Gardner Symons, "Winter in New Jussy," E. A. Milch, Inc.

John Carleton Wiggin, "Mid-summer," R. C. Johnson, Walter Launt Paimer, "Wheat Fields Near Chantley," W. A.

Burnet Burnet Ward Van Hoskerck, "A Guiet Stream," Honry Schui-theis Bruce Crane, CEventide," Henry Schultheis 76—Cart Agalha, "At the Spring," Frank Reside 71—Alfred Philippe Roll "A

Frank Reside

71—Affred Phittippe Roll, "A Sumrer Day," M. Knoetler & Co.,

73—James G. Tyler, "The Blocksde
Runner," A. V. Stout,

73—Rossell Morse Shurtleft, "The
Outlook in the Adirondacks,"
R. C. Thompson,

80—Charles W. Hawthorne, "Pleasures of the Table," Henry Schulthels.

11-John J. Enneking, "Sunset." R. C. Thompson.

#2—Charles Edouard de Heaumont.

"Punishing Cupid." W. A. Burnett

In yesterday afternoon's sale, of the Rufus E. Moore Japanese art collection at the American Art Association a be sinning was made in the dispersal of the straining was rande in the dispersal of the smaller objects. Yamanaka & Co. gave 147.50 for No. 114, a gold lacquer into and \$30 for No. 98, a second gold lacquer into. F. Kaldenberg paid \$30 for No. 202, a wooden head of Bubbla, and No. 745, a pipe, holder and pouch, went to Mr. Oshima for \$37.50. This total for the session was \$3.963.50. This sale can-

#### NEW HOSPITAL DEDICATED.

The new Booth Memorial Haspital not recover.

Sis East Fifteenth street was dedicated yesterday with special exercises. About 188 persons were present including a Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman number of army and navy officers. Catt and other New York leaders. She Commander Evangeline Booth outlined has appeared frequently in New York which the new booth without the first movement superbly.

Mrs. Breckenridge and Mrs. Lebus can swiffly to the splendors of her tone, the importance of her tone, the importance of her tone, the splendors of her tone, the importance of her tone, the imp

of the lack of appreciation, were among the first to follow our hoys to the firing line to comfort them in their suffering and to minister to their needs.

They were authorized to their needs.

disregard of personal danger and at last they have won recognition."

#### DIED.

ARMSTRONG -Augustus Tremain, March quet to Gov. Walter E. Edge at the Break-

Pa, on Wednesday, March 12, 1819.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church,
Ogentz, Pa., Saturday, March II, 1819.
Mrs. Richard Walsh, Arlington; Miss.
Mrs. Richard Walsh, Arlington; Miss.
Mrs. J. W. Mason, Franchia; Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Mason, Franchia; Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Mason, Franchia; Mr. and

CALHOUN - Maked, on March 15. Services and Mrs. J. L. Fitzmaurice, Wiltshire; and Mrs. Frederick Riley, Bothwell. THE FUNERAL CHURCH." and Staty-sixth street (Frank E Camp-bell's), Saturday, 1 F. M. CROFFORD.—Warren, on March S. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Several New Yorkers Arrange for

Broadway and Sixty-sixth atreet (Prante E. Campbell's), Saturday, 19 A. M.
LINNINGTON — At Short Hills, N. J.,
March 12, 1919, Margaret Anne, widow both Wood Jones, in the seventy-fifth h

MORGAN—On March 12, Thomas C.
Morgan.

Bervice at his late residence, 62 West
Eighty-fourth afreet, on Friday at 8
P. M. Interment Great Barrington,
Mass Kindly omit flowers.

MANY DIAY COLD AT

Mass. Kindly omit flowers.

PYLE -- On March 11, Brooke Piest Pyle.

Funeral services at Strong Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Friday, March 14, at 1:10 P. M. Interment Greenwood, SCHWEINBURG.—Emil, en March 1. Ser-TAYLOR.—At Essex Fells, N. J., on March

13, J. Edna Marcellus, beloved wife of

## FAREWELL RECEPTION SECOND OF PEACE

To-morrow for Paris. Major-Gen. Taufflieb. commanding the

Third Division of the French army, and Mme, Taufflieb, who came here a month ago from Paris, gave a farewell reception yesterday afternoon in the Louis XVI. suite of the St. Regis. They will sail to-morrow afternoon on the Leviathan for their home in Paris. Mme. Taufflieb by her first marriage was Mrs. Trenor Paris of this city, where she has many friends. She has been living in Paris for a number of Paris for a number of years. They were assisted in receiving by Mmc. Taufflieb's sister, Mrs. Stowe Phelps.

The ballroom was arranged like a salor and there were decorations of spring flowers. Tea was served from a buffet In the afternoon an orchestra played un der the direction of Daniel Lange Rothier, bases of the Metropolitan Opera, sang sengs by Lemaire and Tosti, also "La Marselllaise," Craig Campbell, tenor of the Society of American Sing-ers, sang several English ballads. At the plane were Wilfred Pelletler and Hector McCarthy.

Among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves, Admiral Grout of Indecapes are to be disposed of.

The other leading prices were \$290 the French navy, Major-Gen. David C. paid by R. C. Thompson for a small Blakelock and \$480 paid by Henry Schultheis for a work by Bruce Crane.

Here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexan-Mr. Schultheis for a work by Bruce Crane. der, Mr. and Mre. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Major-Gen. and Mrs. John F. O'Ryan, Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Frank Brown Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Welly Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Alexander S. Welly Mrs. Mrs. Alexander S. Welly Mrs. Mrs. Alexander S. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. Hubert Vos. Charles E. Sampson, W. Rhinelander Stewart, Gaston Liebert, Miss Madeleine Liebert, Marcel Knecht, Thacher M. Adams, Major and Mrs. John A. Hartwell, Mrs. J. Russell Soley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rich Steers, Mr. and Mrs. George F. D. Leith, Gen. Pau of the French army, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Schuyler Schieffe-In. Miss Caroline Duer, Miss Eisle De Wolfe, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, George Ledlie, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel, Phelps, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs. Fred-erick Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Walnwright, Miss. Alley, Walneright Walnwright, Miss Alice Walnwright, Mrs Louis T. Hoyt, Shipley Jones, Gen Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin, Mrs. Henry Loomis, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Benjamin Welles, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, Mr. and Mrs. Donn Barber, Miss Mary Kearny, Mrs. Henry E. Gourd, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchinand Col. and Mrs. William Jay

Wants Damages for Death at the Time Liner Capsized.

Letters of administration were granted Mrs. Mary D. Liston of 241 West 110 Twenty-first street in the Surrogates Court to enable her to institute suit for in gold. Why can we not have a whole the death of her husband, William Liston, who lost his life April 25, 1918, gramme of yesterday will be repeated

when the steamship St. Paul capsized to morrow evening in Carnegie Hall at her pier in the Hudson River.

Liaton left no actual estate, and to became necosisary for his widow to take this course preliminary to starting her

Event of Generous Proportions Offor damages. She alleges her husband was drowned as a result of the negligence of the Robins Dry Dock and Robair Company and the International Mercantile Marine Company. Liston was an employee on board the liner at the

#### 4 WOMEN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Mrs. Desha Breckenridge Is

Desha Breckenridge, Mrs. Clarence Le- much Diesha Breckenridge, Mrs. Clarence Le-bus, Mrs. W. V. Judson and her sister, Mrs. Preston Wooten, were injured late to-day in an automobile accident at Shelbyville, Ky. The blowing out of able music, and the wonder is that it a tire on Mys Lebus's car caused it to has been neglected while many less said and strike a telephone pole. All the pleasing compositions have been per-Booth Memorial, East 15th Street, occupants were hurled out and were selformed.

Is Salvation Army Owned.

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Mrs. Breckenridge and Mrs. Lebus cantustastic.

the work which the new hospital will recting Mrs. Breckingles is a greatenable the organization to do and expressed the hope that it would always
prove adequate in caring for those who dent of the Burley Tobacca Society, and

might apply for aid.

The Rev. Karl Reliand, rector of St. George's Church, said that the war has thrown the Saivation Army in a new light and that the workers at the front were "sublime" in the performance of their duty. He said:

"I can recall a time when workers of this great humanitarian organization have stood on the streets doing God's work and have been the target of ridicule from the thoughtless planserby. But these splendid men and women, heedless of the lack of appreciation, were among the stored at numerous posts.

dent of the Burley Tobacca Society, and has been active in suffrage circles, both in this country and England, where sho alded Mrs. Philip Snowden in politics, Mrs. Judson is the wife of a Brigadist-denial recently in charge of ship-mouts of supplies at New York to troops abroad and who was a member of the Root Commission to Russia.

Mrs. Wooten, sister of Mrs. Judson, is the wife of Col. Wooten, Stoten Among those to spend the rest to-day were Larz Anderson, It is their first visit in three years. Mrs. Anderson has been engaged in war work abroad.

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BANQUET FOR GOV. EDGE.

d to minister to their absolute Atlantic City Hotel Men Arrange Event for To-morrow.

> special Despatch to The Sch ATLANTIC CITY, March 13 .- The event

MSTRONG Augustus Tremain, March
II at his residence, Fayetteville, N. V.
In his fity-sixth pear; father of Capt.
Morwin Armstrong, Company D. 195th
Engineers. Thirtieth Division, and
Lieut Panald Armstrong, Company B.
195th Machine Gun Battathouse central
seventh Division, and only histories of
Collin Armstrong of New York. BARNEY - Laura E. C. beloved wife of the late Jay Cooke, at Elidon, Ogontz.

Strand: Mrs. Elizabeth Banson, Alamac;
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Next Season in Lenox.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. March 12, 1919, Margaret Anne, widow Lgnox, Mass., March 13,—Miss Louise of Stephen Henry Linnington and Nathalic Grace of Great Neck, Long daughter of the late John and Elizabath Ward John Swann's Island, has leased Mrs. John Swann's house in Stockbridge until May and will arrive to-morrow.

widow of Stephen D. Pyle, Sr., at Final Polo Match Also Attracts Stamford, Cons. Winter Colonists.

WEINBURG.—Emil, on March 1. Ser-course was filled with players this morn-viess "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." ing. while in the afternoon many at-Broadway and Sixty sixth street (Frank tended the final pole match of the sea-

#### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. A dance for the benefit of the Blue **CONCERTS IS HEARD** Virginia, will be given this evening in the Della Hobbia room of the Vanderbill. Mrs. Stuart Gibboney is chairman of the dance committee. Among others inter-

Affair Held at Carnegie Hall Largely Oratorio Society Entertainment.

ARRANGED BY DAMROSCH

Beethoven's "Benedictus" and His Ninth Symphony Are Presented.

The second in the series of concerts

The second in the series of concerts arranged by Walter Damrosch to celebrate the coming, took place which is still coming, took place yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. This data belonged to the Symphony Society series, but the concert was largely an Oratorio Society entertainment. The programme was introduced by a general singing of Mr. Damrosch's setting of Dr. Henry van Dyke's "Poace Hymn of the Republic."

The concert proper comprised two numbers, the "Benedictus" from Beers thoven's "Missa Solemnis" and his ninth symphony. According to the printed schene, the purpose of the concert was a proclamation of the brotherhood of man, which may also be coming when Boisheviki cease to incite to universal an arrived from Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., Miss Elsie De Wolfe and Miss Marbury.

Mrs. Frederic H. Cruger, who was with her eister-in-law, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, in Palm Beach, has returned has prome N. Bonaparte.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte.

M However, this is perhaps not the place for a discussion of the propriety of a peace celebration or a glorification of the affectionate relations of the proletarian ilon and the governmental lamb. If Mr. Damrosch and the members of the Symphony and Oratorio societies believe peace is here better the terms. ceace is here, let them rejoice. Mean-while be it noted that no one threw any pricks at the conductor, the singers or the orchestra because they performed the music of Ludwig van Beethoven, of Bonn, a city now in the unmolested Teu-tonic territory which enjoys the blessngs of armed guardianship by the Al-

was smooth and effective, but it cannot se said that the first and third move-ments of the great symphony proceeded with all requisite finish. The scherze was better done and the last movement while uneven in delivery, had moments of impressive character. The solo quartet heard in both works consisted of Florence Hinkle, soprano; Emma Rob-erts, contraito; Reed Miller, tenor, and ST. PAUL VICTIM WIDOW SUES, Arthur Middleton, bass. As usual the soprano had a hard time with Beetho-ven's merciless soarings, and Mr. Mid-dleton labored not altogether successully with his part. In addition to the ratorio Society chorus there was a choi boys from St. Thomas's Church, an the youngsters were worth their weigh

Event of Generous Proportions Offered by Society.

The Philharmonic Society's concert i Carnegie Hall last night was one of generous proportions. The programme contained Sinding's D major symphony (his second), Dyorak's Slavonic rhapsody in G. minor, the Grieg piano concerto and Liszt's "Les Preiudes." The pianist was Guiomar Novaes. The Sinding symphony was given for the first time.

chief theme of the first movement, which recurs toward the close of the finale, is a somewhat cumbrous phrase. but the composer succeeds in making ome effective use of it in his orde-trai-onorities. The slow movement has such fluent melody and some interest-

Miss Novnes was beard with en-

to-day were Larz Anderson, former Am- Totals.

Special Desputch to Tan Sex.

Mann, Fla., March 12.—The golf course was filled with players this morning, while in the afternoon many attended the final pole match of the seamon at the bliam Beach Field.

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J. Godsel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Freingauyses, Mrs. Gustav A. Waiser.

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ested are the Princess Pierre Troubet-skoy, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. George Ethdom Just Like Belgium, idge, Mrs. James Brown Potter and Serbia and France.

ridge, Mrs. James Brown Potter and Mrs. John E. Berwind.
Count and Countess Andre de Limur are here from Paris to pass several weeks before going to California, Countess de Limur was Miss Ethel Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker of Burlingame, Cal., who pass much time in New York.

Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff, 14 East Sixty-eighth street, will give a reception with music this afternoon. with music this aftern

Mr. and Mrs. John Galsworthy, who were at the Chatham, have gone to Washington, to remain several weeks. Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Newport is at the Murray Hill for a brief stay.

Mrs. Frederic H. Cruger, who was

The marriage of Miss Edith M. Drees-

French Mission, will deliver an address "On the Frontier of Freedom" at a meet-ing to be held by the National Special Aid Society at Delmonico's to-morrow

WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED. Carpender Chooses Atten-

dants for Ceremony, April 21.

Miss Polly Prost will be the maid of onor, and the other attendants will be firs Spencer Kennard, the Misses Sarah 'loyd-Jones Williams, Marie B. Fouden-an, Charlotte Guye, Marjorie Bulkley and Helen W. Ryder. Marjorie Schuy-er, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hip Van Rensselaer Schuyler and of Miss Carpender, will act a girl. Lieut, Karl R. Whitmarst will be best man. The usbers will in-lude Easigns John Warburton, John J. lertschman, C. W. Smith, Newcomb B. taker and William Heppenheimer and i. P. Pollen Jewett and Philip Var Rensselaer Schuyler. A reception wil llow at the Hotel Gotham.

NEWPORT VILLAS LEASED.

More New York Families Prepar

for the Coming Season. NEWPORT, March 13 .- Capt. and Mrs. John Wansmaker, Jr., of Philadelphia, have rented the Morrell cottage on Ochire Point, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dickson of New York have rented the Highes cot-

returned from Wilkesbarre. He will reinquish command of the Second Navat
District on Saturday, and with Mrs.
Oman and family will go to Washington
before going to the Virgin Islands, where
te is to be commanded.

Jump From 149 to 220, but Pneu-

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NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Francis, who is at the Greenings with Mrs. Francis resources and "Lighthatio" or Mrs. Francis resources from the first of the house is 25th per station while in Lordon, was blond to day by his son, J. D. Perry Francis and the Casino to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Casino to day to the station while in Lordon, was blond to the third the casino to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Casino to the Carner, who start to-night for Walbidge at the Casino to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Capino to the casino to the Carner who start to-night for Walbidge at the Carner, who start to-night for Walbidge at the Carner who start to-night for Walbidge at the Carner who start to night for Walbidge at the Carner who start to night for Walbidge at the Carner who start to night for Walbidge at the Carner who start to the Walbidge at the Carner who start to the Walbidge at the Carner who start to the Carner who start to the Carner who start to the Walbidge at the Carner who start to t

RUMANIA'S QUEEN TELLS OF PILLAGE

Germans Treated Little King-

THOUSANDS NOW STARVE

Nearly 400,000 Men Lost in War—Invaders Literally Stripped Country.

Epecial Cable Despatch to Tan Sus,

The marriage of Miss Edith M. Drees-bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dreesbach, 520 Riverside Drive, to Lieut. John W. Rowe, U. S. N., will take place April 21 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Capt. Paul Perigord, member of the left, as the Germans stole everythms.
They ravaged and pillaged our country
just as they did in France, Belgium and
Serbia. Our villages were smashed and
our factories and oil wells blown up.

The damage they did to our railways s most serious, because Rumania desends largely upon her railways. In adion to destroying the tracks the Germans stole 800 locomotives and much rolling stock. They literally stripped rolling stock. They literal Rumania bare of everything.

Miss Ella Ployd-Jones Carpender.
Iaughter of William Carpender, I East
Yorty-ninth street, has completed plans
for her marriage to Ensign John D.
Tarscallen 2d, which will take place on
the afternoon of April 21 in the Church
of the Heavenly Rest.

Miss Polly Prost will be the maid of I were their Queen, but how could desert Rumania? My duty lies there I want all the help I can get. Every thing possible is being done at home is reestablish our factories. Humania is a country of great natural wealth and I capitalists would be welco-

"KISS BURGLAR" TO RETURN.

Play Will Start Indefinite Run at

Lee and J J. Shubert will bring back to town "The Kiss Burglar," with must by Raymond Hubbell and book by Glen MacDonough. It will be shown at the Broadhurst. Theatre, beginning next Monday evening. The cast is headed by Marie Carroll. Denman Maley and Harry Clarke. Others to the company are Louise Mink, Ann Sands, George Leon Moore. Emmett Shackleford, Louis Brown, Robert Norman, William Caryl Oliver Smith, Ester Fair and Jeanetts Look.

uchess who is visiting a New York apple anxious to break into society and

ILL, BUT WOULD PARADE.

80 Convalencents at Camp Union Seek to Be in Line on 25th, Capril Physics, March 12 - Mone than

Influenza Paeumonia were sent by Deputy Police Commisto the State Legislature urged coopera-tion with the Federal Government in respect to the plan.

AMELIA E. BARR BURIED. Author Laid at Rest in Friend's Plot in Westchester.

Funeral services for Amelia & Barr the authoress, who died in her home, 44; Hedford avenue, Richmond Hill, Monday Mr. and Mrs. James Hedges Crowell and the Misses Frances and Mary Crowell of New York are here to remain a month.

Percy H. Clark of the National Red Cross and Mrs. Clark have arrived from Philadelphia.

Ambassador to Russia David R. Francis, who is at the Greenbrier with Mrs. Francis recuperating from his operation while in London, was joined to be performed in the Misses of the Greenbrier with Mrs. Francis recuperating from his operation while in London, was joined to be presented by the Research of the Construction of

Wherever books are sold \$1.50 Edward J. Clode, New York OBITUARIES.

AUGUSTUS T. ARMSTRONG. STRACUSE, March 13. - Augustus mstrong, an insurance man, died yearday at his home in Fayetteville, N.
He was 55 years of age. Mr. Arm-rong established the A. T. Armstrong The was he years of age. Mr. Armstrong established the A. T. Armstrong Company in New York in 1894, and for many years was district manager in Central New York for the Standard Accident Company of Detroit. From 1912 to 1918 he was president of the New York State Association of Liability Insurance Agents.

grance Agents.

He was prominent in politics in On-ondaga equuty and in 1903 was Commis-sioner of Jurors. In that poet he achieved several reforms in the system for the selection of jurors. He leaves a brother, Collin Armatrong of New York, and two sons, Capt. Merwin Armstrong of the 105th Engineers, Thirtieth Division, and Lieut. Donald Armstrong of the 104th Machine Gun Battalion, Twenty-sventh Division.

Ensign Sidney John Kelly, U. S. N., 44, can legally cause the fence to die a veteran of pilot service, died yesterday in his home, 87 Adeiphi street, Brooklyn, following an attack of influenza. Enfollowing an attack of influenza. Ensign Kelly served for the past three spears in the Naval Reserve and was aboard the mine eweeper Foam during the war. In the Spanish war Ensign Kelly did harbor service. For twenty-flive years he followed the sea as a licensed mate, master mariner and pilot.

Ensign Kelly was born in the old Fourth ward, Manhattan, and was a graduate of City College. A solemn mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, liroskiyn, to-morrow. Interment, with Mr. Price, who is connected with a Brooklyn, to-morrow. Interment, with military honors, will be at Calvary Cem-etery. He leaves a widow, three sons, etery. He leaves a widow, three sons, one of whom is a soldier in France, and four daughters.

DR. WILLIAM R. A. CARLEY. Funeral services will be conducted to-

ight for Dr. William R. A. Carley, 34 inden street, a Brooklyn physician, who lied Tuesday in his fifty-fifth year Dr Carley was born in Ellenville, N. Y. He was graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical School in 1888. He was a member of the staffs of the Long Island College Hospital, Bethany Dea-coness Hospital and the Brooklyn Hos-pital. He was a member of the Medical Society of the County of Kings, the Associated Physicians of Long Island and one of the original members of the one of the original members of the Brooklyn Medical Society. He leaves a builders aiming to erect the structure wildow and ron. Interment will be at on the dividing line between his own widow and son. Int Evergreens Cemtery.

DUCHESS DE CHOISEUL,

Word reached New York yesterday the death in Paris on March 7 of the Duchess de Choiseul, who was for-merly Miss Claire Coudert of New York. She was the eldest daughter of the late Charles Coudert of New York, a cousin Frederic R. Coudert and a sister of Mrs. Coulde Nast. She was married to the then Marquis de Choiseul in St. Patrick's Cathedral on March 12, 1891.

GEORGE F. SCHAEFER.

George F. Schnefer, for sixteen years residence, 159 Richmond turnpike, Ca He is a grown his post as Coroner in 1905.

He was 53 years old. Mr. Schaefer was born in Manhattan and had made his home for many years in Richmond. He retired from his post as Coroner in 1905.

He is anythed he his according to the coroner in 1905. He is survived by his wife, two sons and

LANE PUSHES PLAN FOR SOLDIER LANDS Reclamation Project Will Go

to Congress Again. Washington, March 13 .- In expectaon that legislation providing for set-ement of reclaimed lands by returned juestior hairen are being distributed the various camps and naval stations throughout the country. Mr. Lane said to detay, in order to obtain for the benefit of Congress information as to the attitude of the men in service toward

Thirty-two States either through legislative action or appointment of State committees, the Secretary said, have taken steps toward cooperation with the Jump From 149 to 220, but Pneumonia Victims Are Fewer.

Influenza cases and deaths reported yesterday to the Health Department show a defided increase. Cases of fluence Cases o Interior Department in working out the proposals have been named in Kentucky, Louistana, Maryland and Mississipet, Hov. Milliken of Maine in his message

Our "Round Robin" for

Spring suits and over-

Spring shoes, shirts, un-

Everything you wear in

A size for every size of

Give the returning soldier an order on us for a complete civillan outfit. Order forms sent promptly on request.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

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Convenient

Corners"

Broadway

at 34th St.

Fifth Ave.

at 41st St.

Spring!

coats.

derwear.

Broadway

at 13th St.

Broadway

at Warren

the Spring.

man or boy.

Spring hats.

Chirp! Chirp! Chirp!

Chirp! Chirp!

#### MRS. WILKS'S FENCE | SUFF HEADS BACK STIRS GREENWICH CONDUCTORETTES

Neighbor Sues to Stop Hetty Cleveland Strikers' Plea Called Green's Daughter Hedging Move to Get Rid of Estate In With Wire.

Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, only daughter of the late Mrs. Hetty Green, and since 1909 the wife of a greatgrandson of the original John Jacob As-Conn .- not, at least, if L. B. Price, a business man with an estate adjoining ENSIGN SIDNEY KELLY, U. S. N. Mrs. Wilks's country home at Greenwich.

Mrs. Wilks, whose marriage at Mor-

Mr. Price, who is connected with a large mercantile corporation, absolutely dislikes wire fences, especially high wire fences, when strung midway between his door mat and the Wilks door mat. Bedes, according to the terms of a deed or de in the Town Clerk's office un Greenwich way, no fence may be placed on the Wilkes property except a hedge, which furthermore, says the deed, shall not exceed three feet in height.

him, or above him, recently when he was looking the other way. Mr. Price had to make a trip some place or other not long ago. When he got back to Greenwich he could see next to nothing around the old home but preparation for he building of a fence higher than the place and Neighbor Wilks's in order, su posedly, to make the Wilks estate at least ten feet more exclusive. Mr. Price hurried to the telephone

of Anderson of Greenwich, for a confer-or- ence. The result was that Mr. Price through his counsel, has begin a s in the Superior Court at Bridgeport stop the fence building. A tempora injunction which restrains Mrs. Wilks' fence architects and builders from fur-ther activity has just been granted to Mr. Price, and the suit also asks that \$56,800 damages be added to the Pribank account.

Women.

Wassingrow, March 13 .- Arguments in the appeal from the recommendation of the National War Labor Board that women conductors at Cleveland, Ohie, tor, is not going to be permitted to build be discharged to satisfy demands of striking male employees were heard to-day by the board. The case was s expected within two weeks, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association: Frank P.

Watsh, former joint chairman of the board, and Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the women in industry service of the Labor Department, were among those appearing in behalf of the discharged women workers. Dr. Shaw declared that during the war women in all parts of the country had responded nobly to the nation's call for workers, but that now that the acute need for workers had passed there was a tendency to "get rid of" the women. She insisted the basic right of

women to do any kind of work they were capable of performing should be Miss Van Kleeck told the board that women's claim of freedom to choose occupations was the greatest labor issue before the country and that it should be solved favorably to allow women to contribute their best energies in

peace as they did in war,

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